Tigers Earn "Big 3" Laurels: School Title at Stake: Service Game to Be Real Battle

OF PUBLIC Sullivan Says None of Seven Bouts IN ESTEEM

Charges of Rough Play Are Becoming Prevalent -Georgia Tech-Auburn Title Contest Is Most Important of Week.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.

EW YORK. November 23 .- Even had there been any chance of Princeton and Harvard playing off their tie game to establish a Big Three championship-there never was any real prospect of such a contest-the showing of the Crimson in the game against Yale would have eliminated it. As it turned out Harvard played her best game of the season against the Tigers, and, basing judgment on the canons of foot ball form, she did very well to come out with a tie. Against the Elis, Harvard erred in generalship, dropped one important punt, fumbled on an important play, and, in general, was not the team of a fortnight

Princeton, of course, will make no claim of superiority to Harvard, being content to let the issue rest until another season. But the general foot ball public will incline to the belief that of the ancient trio the Tigers this season are outstanding.

Charges of Rough Play. Charges of rough play have been flying thick and fast this season. In the south Centre College partisans the south Centre College partisans have alleged brutality against the Georgia Tech outfit. Kentuckians, it is charged, were kicked in the head and other members of the team were grievously maltreated. On the other grievously maltreated. On the owner hand, there were spectators who pointed to the rough tackling of Red Barron of Tech, after he had carried the ball over for a touchdown; they say he was jumped upon and so injured as to leave the field for repairs. Two sides apparently. In any event, Centre has severed relations with Tech on the grounds of "brutal, unfair and ungentlemanly tactics." The fair and ungentlemanly tactics." The writer has seen Georgia Tech play twice in the past three years, and iron deportment is strange indeed. Harvard and Princeton.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, in its current issue, charges Princeton with rough play, a fact which so distressed Knox Taylor, chairman of Princeton's foot ball committee, as to lead him to go rigorously into the matter. It is said that the Princeton committee, upon inquiry of the officials of that game, has been advised that the contest, aithough here! though hard played, was not brutal, not dirty and that the two penalties against Princeton were overzealous, not vicious, play. Princeton, it is likely, will bring the matter to issue with the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Tigers and Midshipmen.

As to the charges appearing in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, under the letic editor, that Navy players had tried to "get" Lourie, the Navy officials came back rather strongly, denying the charge, and demanding retraction as the price of further athletic relations in whatever branch of sport between the two institutions. W. W. Roper, the coach, forthwith wrote to Annapolis, stating that the statement in the Alumni Weekly was merely the opinion of one man, which in no wise reflected the attitude of the Princeton coaches or players, all of whom would view it with chaggin. The Navy accepted the letter as amende honorable and all now appears serene.

Big Game of the Week.

Big Game of the Week. The most important game of the ek, inasmuch as it involves the foot ball championship of an important sec-tion of the country, is the Thanksgiving day contest between Georgia Tech and Auburn, in Atlanta, which the writer

beat the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate that Auburn must have what may be termed a he-team.

Tech's handy disposition of Centre, which scored two touchdowns against Harvard, but was unable to get a point against the Jackets, coupled with the Tornado's bigstery qualities in the Pittsburgh's game, which, apparently, Tech should have won, indicates, in fact, demonstrates, that Augurn will meet opposition next Thursday such as she has not yet encountered.

The elevens have met one opponent in common—Vanderbilt—and Auburn

common-Vanderbilt-and won by a larger score than did Tech. So make your choice, gentlemen, always, however, bearing in mind that about the worst possible method of rating teams is on the basis of comparative scores.

Dr. Wilce of Ohio State. As season after season rolls along the fact becomes convincingly clear that Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State stands among the leaders of coaches throughout the country. His methods involve a merger of new and old foot ball; his teams buck the line with the proficiency and play the overhead game up to the hilt. Their morale is always superb.

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Ice Cream for Bowlers.

Gallons of ice cream will be given to bewiers at the Recreation and Grand Contral drives on Thanksgiving day. Four quarts of the frees descent will be awarded every hour to the six spiller registering the highest score at each establishment. Howing will begin at neen and continue until

at Ardmore Tonight Is Likely to Go Limit.

There'll be plenty of action at Ardmore tonight, if one is to believe Kid Sullivan, manager of the Maryland fight club. The program calls for a ten-round main bout between Patsy Donovan of this city and Frankie Murray of Philadelphia, two of the shiftiest flyweights in this part of the country, and a half-dozen six-round preliminaries. According to the genial Kid, none of these engagements is likely to go the limit. The milling begins at \$2.15. (There'l) The milling begins at 8:15. "They'll be carrying 'em out, and the fans can get home early," said Sullivan. With the exception of the Remzey Lemotte scrap, in which the princi-pals are 150-pounders, the program is made up of little fellows. Practically all the contestants are local boys, but most of them have proved worthy in former battles in the Ardmore ring. While interest centers in the Dono-van-Murray set-to, the meeting of young Bowen of Washington and Danny Grives of Philadelphia should assure a real argument.

The Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line has assured the

service will be provided. Special trains will leave White House station 15th and H streets northeast, after 7 o'clock tonight, and will return immediately after the bouts.

PHILADELPHIA, November 23,---Jo an eight-round bout last night

Must Bar Out Gamblers

NEW YORK, November 23.— William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast Base Ball League, and Charles H. Strubb, owner of the San Francisco

club, who are on a short tour in the east, declared here today that "the only way to clean up

base ball is to go after the gam-blers." They urged the barring of every known professional gambler from the parks of or-ganized base ball.

Game With Lincoln Here Thursday

Will Decide Colored Univer-

sity Championship.

INDEPENDENT FOOT BALL

Stonewall and Mount Pleasant ath-

letic clubs will clash Thursday on the gridiron at 18th and Taylor streets northwest. Play will start at 10

Tigers and Irvings are priming for their s nual Thanksgiving day en-gagement. Play will be on the Reser-voir field, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Rex Juniors want a Thanksgiv

Mehawk Juniors and the Ontarios will play at 17th and D streets south-and Thursday afternoon. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

Trunton Athletic Club is anxious to arrange a game with a 140-pound eleven for Thursday. Phone E. W. Flester, Main 8530, after 6 p.m.

Renews Defi to U. S. Boat.

HALIFAX, N. S., November 23.-A message was sent last night to own-

anto which defeated the Nova Scott

national fishing vessel races last month, renewing a challenge made last week for another meeting of the

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UP TO LANDIS WHETHER ACCUSED SOX GET COIN

HICAGO, November 23.—Records of the old national base ball commission have been transferred from Cincinnati to Chicago in for the opening of offices here for Judge Landis as field position vacated by Gude. Tech will have plenty of reserve strength, will have plenty of reserve strength. HICAGO, November 23.—Records of the old national base ball ruler of the major leagues. By a visit to Cincinnati last week, Judge Landis familiarized himself with the workings of the old national commission, and soon is to begin consideration of base ball problems.

expected, according to reports, is the division of about \$15,000 among members of the White Sox team, which bers of the White Sox team, earned second place money in the 1920 race. Strong opposition has arisen in some quarters to the proposal to exclude from shares the seven former White Sox players under indictment for participation in "throwing" the

Two Star Yale Athletes

Hold K. C. Scholarships

NEW YORK, November 23.

NEW YORK, November 23.—
Edward P. Eagan, captain of the Yale boxing team, winner of the world's amateur boxing championship on the American Olympic team at Antwerp, has been continued as a Knights of Columbus scholar at the Shef-

Columbus scholar at the Shef-field Scientific School at Yale

Capt. "Tim" Callahan of the Yale foot ball team also holds a

K. of C. scholafship.

GRID TEST FOR HOWARD

The remaining members of the 1920 Sox team have voted to split the sum into sixteen and one-half shares, making about \$900 apiece, and excludball championship of an important section of the country, is the Thanksgiving day contest between Georgia Tech and Auburn, in Atlanta, which the writer expects to witness. Auburn has sprung into foot ball this season bigger and better than ever, as the circus posters say.

Imaking about appeared players, its severest test of the season on the ground that, while indicted, the ground that, while indicted, the seven Sox have not been convicted ters the Lincoln University team at a some of them deny the charges of crookedness. Arguments before will decide the colored university foot Judge Landis as the supreme arbiter

ter than ever, as the circus posters say.

Easterners will gather some idea of the potency of this team when it is set forth that Saturday week Donahue's charges defeated Washington and Lee 77 to 6; Easterners who saw Princeton beat the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate that the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate that the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate the General 34 to 0 will appreciate the Generals 34 to 0 will appreciate the General 34 to 0 will appreciate

well known base ball players among the semi-professionals in this district sailed yesterday from New York to play with the Balboa team of the Panama Canal Zone League. The season opens December 15 and closes April 25.

Evers Denies Big Trade.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Chi-eago Cubs, plans to leave tomorrow for Chicago to take up his duties. sked today as to persistent reports that a big trade is being negotiated the tween the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. he said: "There is nothing to it."

Ganzel Not Coming Back.

KANSAS CITY, November 23 .- John clation and now in the oil business, announced today that he had no in-tention at present of returning to base ball to become manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast

Buck Herzog Recovering. BALTIMORE, November 23.—Buck Herzog, second baseman of the Cubs, who underwent a serious operation for intestinal trouble at a local hos-

pital here about two weeks ago, is again on his feet and plans soon to return to his eastern shore farm. Jumper Seeks Reinstatement. KANSAS CITY, November 23 .- Mickey Lalonce, a catcher for the Kansas City A. A. team, who returned his

City A. A. team, who returned his contract last season and signed with a steel league, has made application

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PRINCETON "CHAMPION" SEES PLENTY OF K. O.'S CENTRAL PLAYS TECH; 10,000 AT BIG MAT BOUT BIG LINE IS MAIN RELIANCE

RAINED to the minute, Central and Tech elevens will take the field at American League Park tomorrow afternoon to battle for the high school foot ball championship. Each has reached the closing game of the annual campaign without sustaining defeat, and neither has had its goal crossed by a league rival.

Tech's showing against the other high schools has been more impressive than Central's, but the teams are about even in weight. The Manual Trainers will enter the fray as favorites to win, but the fighting spirit that always has dominated the play of the Blue and White in the clashes assert itself tomorrow. will know it has been through a gridiron contest.

Central Leads in Series. Central's victory last year gave it game advantage in the twenty-year series between the schools. It has won ten games against nine taken by Tech. One year passed by without the teams coming together. Twice the big clash has resulted in tie scores but one of these games was played off and the Blue and White triumphed Victories have gone to the schools in cycles of three. Last fall's win was the third straight for the Blue and

During the present campaign Tech has gone along without its players suffering serious injuries, while Central always has had a heavy hospital list. However, the Blue and White is now ready for the engagement de-spite the loss of Imiay, who broke

How Teams Will Start in Schoolboy Classic

.J. Push Littell R. L. McCormick
N. Jones (C.) R. E. McCormick
Conklin Q. B. Gosnell
Wilton L. H. B. Purker
Ruckley R. H. B. MacCartee E. Pugh Krupp. Place—American League Park. Time—3 o'clock. Officials o'clock. (Carlisle), Greer (Catholic U.), umpires Gammell (Brown), head lines-

of play the greater part of the season because of a sore shoulder, is to play right end. Littell, former wingman, has been shifted to tackle and Lamberton moved to guard. While this reduces to some extent the weight of the Blue and Dhite rushline, it ands speed.

Likely to Show New Plays. against Tech. Last year he fractured a shoulder the week before the big match.

Coach Apple of the Manual Trainers has made a slight shift in his team to start play. Gude has been moved from the backfield into left tackle, but Supplee, regular forward, probably will get into play early in the year. Rhees will be more teamwork in the straight more teamwork in the straight offensive employed in earlier engagements. In recent practice, Central's forwards have been playing more smoothly than in their league games and with more teamwork in the straight offensive employed in earlier team has uncovered a versatile attack. To morrow, however, the quarterbacks probably will have plenty in reserve for emergencies. Tech's well drilled line and nicely balanced backfield is likely to show much more than the straight offensive employed in earlier team probably will have plenty in reserve for emergencies. Tech's well drilled line and nicely balanced backfield is likely to show much more than the straight offensive employed in earlier team probably will have plenty in reserve for emergencies. Tech's well drilled line and nicely balanced backfield is likely to show much more than the straight offensive employed in earlier team probably will have plenty in reserve for emergencies. Tech's well drilled line and nicely balanced backfield is likely to show much more than the straight offensive employed in earlier engagements. In recent practice, Central's forwards have been playing more smoothly the straight offensive employed in earlier team probably will have plenty in reserve for emergencies. In games so far played, neither team

will have plenty of reserve strength, for its second team is only slightly below the standard of the first.

Except for a changed right flank, Central's starting team will be the same that faced Western last week. Capt. Ne'll Jones, who has been tried at several places, but who has been kept out scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

ON FOOT BALL FIELDS

Foot ball coaches of the western conference elevens and athletic diectors will meet here December 4 to rrange the schedule for 1921.

TOLEDO, Ohio, November 23.—Negotiations on the part of Scott High School for intersection foot ball games with Newton and Haverhill of Massachusetts and with Los Angeles, Calif., have been called off. The cancellations resulted from Scott's defeat by East Tech of Cleveland last Saturday, the first time Scott, the intersectional title claimant, had been defeated in three years.

tute, which was beaten, 19 to 3, was seven games, the feeling prevails that the former Syracuse mentor made he same count. In its la game Howard triumphed over Hannton, 18 Hampton, incidentally, had defeat

TASK FOR ALOYSIUS MEN ed Lincoln, 14 to 0, but the latter eleven had not at that time rounded into form. Since then Lincoln has been improving, and has not sus-IN SOUTH ATLANTIC RUN

Aloysius Club runners will meet the est distance men of Virginia and Maryland in the annual cross-country championship race of the South Attentic A. A. II. at Baltimore on Thurs Quincy Athletic Clmb has been traveling at a speedy clip this season. In its last two games Quincy beat the Easterns, 26 to 6, and the Independents, 12 to 6. Beall, Quincy halfback, got away for long gains in both engagements.

Peerless Athletic Club will go to ever the six-mile route in Druid Hill Camp Humphreys Thursday afternoon for a game with the Engineer eleven. a severe test for runners in races of Proceeds players are to report for other years. It is an ideal one for practice at North Capitol and L streets spectators, as the contestants pass a practice at North Capitol and L streets at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Revival of Bike Road Racing. NEW YORK, November 28 .- Bi in the United States two decades ago are enjoying a revival in the mer-ropolitan district. Empire city wheel-men will hold a handicap road race ing day game with some 180-pound for its members on Thanksgiving day, over the twenty-five-mile course on Quean Parkway, Brooklyn.

> Fleet Men in Title Bouts. NEW YORK, November 28 .- Twenty-six sailors of the Atlantic fleet will participate in boxing and wres-tling matches here December 1 to decide the championships of the fleet.

Provide for Winter Tennis. English clubs are fitting tennis courts with rubble, a substitute for gress, which permits of winter play. Sport Mart-Two Stores

What You've

Been Waiting For VIBRATOR.

DENVER, Col., November 23 .- The foot ball team of Washington State College, en route to Lincoln, Neb., to meet Nebraska Thanksgiving day. EVANSTON, Ill., November 23.—Jack stopped off in Denver long enough to go through a two-hour workout and resumed their journey today. Washington state holds the 1920 champion-leven. ship of the Northwestern Confer-

Stanford, leaves tonight for the west.

PITTSBURGH, November 23 .- Final drills in a new set of signals are be-ing given to the Pittsburgh foot ball team by Glenn S. Warner, coach for the game against Penn State Thanksgiving day. All available space for the game has been sold, with about 10,000 requests unfilled.

PITTSBURGH, November 23 - The NEW YORK, November 23.—"Buck".

O'Neil, coach of the Columbia University foot ball team, will be asked to return next season.

Although the Blue and White won only four of its learned today when word was received from State College that Coach Hugo Bezdek had forbidden member of the team to partake in any jolli-fication the night before what he termed "the most important game on our schedule this year."

Washington will play their Thanksgiving Day foot ball game in the afternoon instead of the morning, as originally scheduled. This will necessitate a change of playing fields, as American League Park, which was to have been used. will not be available in the afternoon. Selection of a gridiron will be made at a meeting of the ath-letic authorities of the universi-The two squads were sent

through long scrimmages yester-day. The Hatchetites had all their regulars at work, Catholic University, however, practiced with-out its big fullback, Dunn. He is on the hospital list again and may not be ready for duty Thursday.

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ing Headlock and Earns Match With Stecher.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- Wrestling vies with boxing as an attraction for sporting enthusiasts in New Vork city According to figures announced today, 10,000 persons attended the match in the 71st Regiment Armory last night, when Ed ("Strangler") Lewis defeated Wladek Bbys-

Lewis threw Zbyszko with & flying

headlock, in 1 hour, 25 minutes and 45 seconds. Lewis thereby earned the right to meet Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., the world's champion, who threw Leon O'Donnell of France in 11 minutes and 40 seconds with a body seissors and arm hort. Armos Laitinen pinned Dan McDon-ald to the mat with a body hold in 10 minutes and 22 seconds. The Lewis-Zbyszko bout was rough, both men trying often for toe holds. In the last five minutes of the match Lewis obtained three headlocks, from two of which his opponent escaped. Lewis was in jeopardy when the Pole got a toe hold and a body hold, but any terminal contents of the cont squirmed out and gained his With the final headlock he Zhyszko to the floor, and, retaining the hold, forced the dazed shoulders to the mat.

OLD RIVALS UNBEATEN Lewis Throws Zbyszko With Fly- OF NAVY AGAINST ARMY

Annapolis Adherents Pinning Faith on Strong Forwards to Vanquish Only Team Which Scored Heavily on Notre Dame.

BY H. C. BYRD.

A OST of the pent-up enthusiasm of the Army and Navy, speaking of the two great branches of the government service in general terms, will find a safety valve this week at the Polo Grounds. All season those specially interested in West Point and Annapolis have followed minor games in which their elevens have taken part and have noted, with more or less concern, the scores of the Harvard-Yale, Princeton-Yale and Cornell-Dartmouth games, but all the while expectantly waiting for the zero hour on November 27, which is to inaugurate what, in their minds, is the greatest of all gridiron tests. With the loss of Gilmour Dobie, the man who has put across in the last three years about as good or better teams than the Navy has possessed in the whole long line of its foot ball tradition, wise followers of the game shook their heads and wondered sagely whether it would mean defeat by the only real foe the Navy has. At the beginning of the season the poor showing of the Navy seemed to furnish grounds for their apprehensions, and many were the doleful thoughts as the close of November was contemplated.

Billiard Mark Is Made

By Cincinnati Amateur CINCINNATI, November 23.—What is said to be a new amateur record in three-cushion billiards was established here last night, when Paul Redlich made a run of 17 and defented Cliff Peebles 25 to 13 in a match. game. Both are Cincinnati men.

wember was contemplated. Bob Folweil, however, gradually has developed a strong machine, one quite comparable to the eleven with which Dobie beat West Point a year ago, and right now it would take a secress more for seeing than the Witch of Feder. BOXING IN NEW YORK far-seeing than the Witch of Endor to foretell the result of next Saturday's clash. Comparative dope on the two teams is noticeable by its absence, and there are few of the usual pre-game predictions with which sports writers are wont to regale their readers. FACES REAL MENACE

BY FAIRPLAY.

EW YORK, November 23.—Out of a long period of rumbling there developed today a real earthquake shock in the shape of a definite report that Gov.-elect Miller is going to be placed under a great deal of pressure by those who oppose boxing in New York state. The movement, which had its inception upstate, is finding advocates in the metropolis, and the result of the campaign is difficult to prognosticate; all the more difficult because the coming governor has, in neither word nor deed, given the slightest hint as to his attitude toward boxing.

It may be said that boxers and boxing promoters in the big town have done everything they could to give the game a good reputation. Bouts have been on the level, well contested and there has been nothing in the way the sport has been run to cause it any harm.

CHICAGO, November 23.—In attendance and gate receipts, the University of Chicago foot ball team of the season just closed outdrew any other team that ever played in this section of the country. In seven games, six of them at Stagg Field, 168,000 saw the Maroons battle with their opponents.

Foot ball coaches of the western DENVER, Col. November 23.—The Chicago found and part of the Chicago foot ball team of the Cornell game here on Thanksgiving day. With the exception of Greenawalt and Hopper, neither of whom are expected to get in the game, all the men were reported in good condition.

Upstaters to Decide.

As a game it is not so brutal as wrestling, and not half so rough as foot ball. In the course of the current season, in any season in fact, player after player is stretched on the field unconscious or carried off to the sidelines, helpless. Blood is freely shed, and in general the gridiron roughhouse makes the average boxing bout look like a game of pinochle. Just the same, there are a lot of good people who hold thumbs down when it comes to the art of hit, stop and get comes to the art of hit, stop and get away. The whole outcome of the present movement depends upon what the upstaters decide is good for New York. The fact should never be for-gotten that big as New York is the Empire sate is bigger, and it never hesitates to tell Gotham where to get off.

with him to quit until at length and Jack went down. He never was himself after that battle, in fact, it mountains with its simple, but eloquent inscription, a worthy tribute to

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

NEW YORK, November 23.-Earl Puryear, bantamweight boxer of Tulsa, Okla., considered a formidable con-tender for the championship, now held by Pete Herman, has been matched with Charlie Beecher of New York in a fifteen-round bout here on Thanksgiving

High Tax for Fight Clubs.

"Cocking Main" Is Barred

Kid Lavigne got into the ring with Joe Wolcott, then in his prime as a giant killer, and took all the punishment the gorilla could hand out, and to the tired negro and made him jump (Copyright, 1920.)

NEW YORK, November 23.—Prominent society women in New York, headed by Mrs. Vincent Astor, will be patronesses at boxing bouts in the ball-room of a hotel on December 14. The contestants will be members of recently organized clubs of wayward boys. ST. PAUL, November 23.—Bobby Ward, St. Paul lightweight, outpointed Matt Brock of Cleveland in a tame ten-round no-decision bout here last

MILWAUKEE, November 23.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, light heavyweight, was awarded the newspaper decision last night over Bob Moha of Milwaukee, in a ten-round no-decision fight.

French boxing clubs are taxed 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

by Louisiana Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., November 23.—Gov. John M. Parker has notified Capt. T. M. Morrisey of Vicksburg, Miss., that if an attempt is made to hold a proposed "cocking main" on an Island in the Mississippi river, in Medicon sayies, this state. in Madison parish, this state, all parties interested will be arrested and prosecuted.

PUTS OFF HOPPE MATCH

Horemans, Belgian Cueist, Would

Meet Other U. S. Experts Be
fore Playing Champion.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Edward Horemans, European billiard champion, has declined to accept the challenge to meet Willie Hoppe, world champion, in a match before the end of this year. In a second control of this year. Howard University's eleven will get its severest test of the season on Thursday afternoon, when it encounters the Lincoln University team at American League Park in a game that will decide the colored university foot ball the championship. This year, Howard University's eleven will get its severest test of the season on Thursday afternoon, when it encounters that ever stood in the ring? Two nominations may be presented before that ever stood in the ring? Two nominations may be presented before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration. As the gamest Prize fighter that ever stood in the ring? Two nominations may be presented before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration. As the gamest Prize fighter that ever stood in the ring? Two nominations may be presented before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration. As the gamest Prize fighter that ever stood in the ring? Two nominations may be presented before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration in a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon Valley. On a match before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration in a match before the convention—the oder Jack Demonstration in a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon Valley. On a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon Valley. On a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon valley. On a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon valley. On a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion next week by R. Bendon valley. On a match before the end of this year. In a formal reply to the champion in a match before the convention. On a match before the convention in a match before the convention in a match before the convention. On a match before the convention in a match before the convention in a match before the convention. On a match before the to be absolutely sure he was in best to be absolutely sure he was in best form before attempting to play Hoppe. "If I am beaten then," he said, "I shall have no alibis to offer."

He said he thought it only fair to American hospitality to defeat other leading American billiard players be-fore playing the world champion.

Teams interested should communi-cate with Benjamin Blanken, 1408 6th street. K. OF C. BASKET LEAGUE

STARTS PLAY TOMORROW Keane and Carroll Council quints will meet tomorrow night in Carroll Institute gym in the opening game of the Knights

of Columbus League. A dance will follow the contest. Keane's players will practice tonight on the Catholic University court.

enough to score as many as seven-teen points against Notre Dame, and while Army lost to Notre Dame, the game certainly demonstrated that it has an offense sufficiently strong to dent successfully and consistently the defense of an eleven which has been ranked with Pena State and Princeton as the three best teams of the

Comparative scores are of little real value, but here is an opinion which is basically sound. It is expressed by a man who has scouted on the Army for the Navy and who has been been in-

the Navy and who has been in close touch with the Navy squad all season, a man who knows the game and is a good judge of what foot ball teams can do. It may be taken for what the reader judges it to be worth:

"We have a karden planting the

"We have a harder-playing line than the Army, a 20 per cent better line, I believe, and unless the for-

ward-passing game is more successful against us than it has been in any contest so far I think we shall win.

Our backfield has no stars in it, but the men are playing well together and are hard runners. I have watched

the Army in several games, and so far I have not seen anything which would cause me to think that it has a sufficiently strong offense to accom-

a sufficiently strong offense to accomplish much against our forwards. I doubt that there is a stronger line in the east than ours. And in relationship to this, I might say in passing that Bob Folwell, despite the fact that he was a back at Pennsylvania, is one of the best line coaches I ever have seen. He certainly has worked wonders with the Navy line. And you may rest assured that our line has been coached with particular reference to French, former Rutgers halfback, who has been doing most of the ground-gaining for the Army."

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